### FAMILY HISTORY BASIS OF \$50,000 SUIT FOR SLANDER

Brother of Banker On Stand Commissioner Lane Did Not the Sister-in-Law's Action Against Him.

WAS SENT TO ASYLUM, "MUST OBEY THE LAW,"

Tells of Setting Aside Big In- Office Mate Says Accused He Was Separated.

who is being sued by his sister-in-law, damages for slander, told to-day on the witness stand before Justice Dugro in the Supreme Court of a remarkable funi- prosecution of the Sugar Trust, toler, and produced the ponderous leath- United States Attorney. er bound volume in court.

loges, Hollins, an family historian, inmarital woes following his separation Attorney G. H. Dorr called in rebuttal ment is punishable of from his wife, Mrs. Adeline Grundy Prankiln K. Lane, a member of the one year and flow fine Hollins, whom he married in Christ Interstate Commerce Commission, Church, Ehrabeth, in 1882. Hollins, who promiseuous circulation.

alded by Robert S. Hollins and Gen. Who not only gave his consent but telethe opening, but aubstantial support
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was made by processional operators
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and stocks were strong during the
take up hard labor. I do a lot of work of the College of Arms and Staffordshire Reascarches in England to complete the record of English ancestry.

Uncomplimentary Record. wrote a two-page narrative attacking sion to Itiley was merely as to such inhis wife, her sister, Mrs. Pickman, and formation as he had collected himself his father-in-law. Much of it is sever- before he entered the employ of the Govly uncomplimentary. The record which ernment as a special agent.

"man of most limited capacity, of a Lane,
most quarrelsome disposition and of no Richard T, Greene, counsel for Riley,

The mental distress and the humiliation of the separation, he said, caused him to go to the insane arginum. He stated that he had incoded no malice against Mrs. Pickman, although its still believes she was instrumental in allenating his wife. What he wrote was not intended for promiscuous distribution, he said, but for the information of releats who wanted to know the truth of differences between himsek and wife.

Mrs. Pickman, it is stated, plans and the lawyers began their final ator, has a game leg."

"He's got two game legs and a game he jury was sent out at 2.25 o'clock heart, too."

Acker, Merrall & Condit

other suit in her sister's behalf against Hollins for the recovery of Engol, which she states, represents the accomplishing of monthly allowances promised by Hellins and not paid.

### WIDOW OF WRITER WEDDED.

Mrs. Root Becomes Wife of Sher-

of Wallstein Root, a widely known newspaper man, and Sherwood Aldrich, the millionaire head of a copper mining company, were married yesterday in the Alwyn Court agartments, No. 182 West Fifty-eighth street. The ceremony was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Allen W. McCurdy, paster of the Morningside Presbyterian Church, and was attended by only a few relatives.

Mrs. Aldrich and her first husband. Mr. Root, met while on a vessel bound for Cuba. He was a brother of Oren Root, president of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, and worked on newspapers to this city and St. Louis. Several years ago he became ill and died in a Chicago bospital while re-turning from a health-staking trip to California.

### **CAUTIONED RILEY** NOT TO GIVE OUT OFFICIAL LETTERS

Authorize Sale of Sugar Trust Evidence.

come for Wife From Whom | Agent Helped in Preparation of Prosecution.

William Morris Hollins, brother of United States Attorney Henry A. Henry B. Hollins, a Wall street panker. Wise announced that he would not re-Unlied States Attorney Henry A. sume the grilling of Thomas P. Riley. Mrs. Sarah O. G. Pickman, for \$50,000 in erosu-examination to-day to bis trial for the alleged theft, sale and publication of letters and other docu mentary evidence prepared for the ily history, of which he has been chron- , which he had access in the office of the r bound volume in court.

It was in this book, Mrs. Pickman al- jury in the United States Circuit Court. The defense rested, calling no other Marshall sormed an objectionable account of his witnesses, and Assistant United States

was formerly connected with the firm Riley had testified that after he furof H. B. Hollins & Co., in sists that his nished the Department of Justice with entry is true, but contends it was in- facts and data against the American sorthed for family perusal and not for Sugar Refinery Company he was employed by the Interstate Commerce Com-As historian Hollins has recorded mission. Then, he said, Charles P. Norachievements of the Hollins, Bowly, cross, to whom he had furnished some Coles and Morries families dating from material for Sugar Trust articles, wanted the first Hollyns in 1329. He has been more, and he asked Commissioner Lane,

Lane's Version of Story.

Commissioner Lane testified in oppowition to this and in line with a letter of caution written by John S. Marble, coun-Under the record of his name he sel to the commission, that his permis-

ten in Hollins's handwriting and he has underscored and emphasized certain charges which Mrs. Snipman attacks.

Beginning his attack on his wife's family he asserts that her father was a "man of most quarrelsome disposition and of no Budget Mrs.

Lane said he cautioned Riley that this did not apply to information which might come into his hands as a special agent and from occupying a desk in the ofice of the District-Attorney.

"In other words, I expected him to obey the law," concluded Commissioner most quarrelsome disposition and of no Budget Mrs.

Budget Mrs.

Subsequent trading ruled steady.

Stocks fell to the lowest of the day afternoon period.

Almost all prominent features were asked the Court.

"Oh, no," replie take."

Total sales of stocks were 498,209 shares, and bonds, \$2,617,000.

business influence whatever." Speaking failed to shake this statement, but he of himself in the third person he wrote drew out that Commissioner Lane dithat he had made the "mistake of his rested Mr. Marble to investigate Hilley" life" in marrying Miss Grundy, who had conduct when the magazine be an the shown a "singularly false pride in her publication of articles which included matter that most have "leaked" from

most noted tea gardens.

WHO ENTERTAINS BIG CROWD TO-NIGHT. HAS TWO WIVES



the outset of trading this morning. An Holz. unsuccessful attempt to depress prices remainder of the hour. The list appeared to derive its strength from a supposition, held in the financial district that the United States Steer "or- Judge, for I've never married the other poration's report on January busine.s. to be published later in the day, would be distinctly builtsh. Steel stocks were

Further buying from London sent Canadian Pacific up to 211 1-4, a new high record.

The Closing Prices.

	that he had made the 'mistake of his	rected Mr. Marble to investigate Hilley's	Net
	life" in marrying Miss Grundy, who had	conduct whe, the magazine be an the	High Low, Last, Chigo.
	shown a "singularly false prode in her	publication of anticles white	Amal, Copper 66% 65% 65% + %
		publication of articles which included	Am. Car & Moun. 57 56% 56%
	family."	matter that most have "leaked" from	Am. Can 10 9% 9% % 5
	The statements in the record that	Government employees	Am. Can of 82 814 814 - 16 Am. Carton Oil 60 60 60
			Am. Lasomethy 42 42 42 + 15
	Mrs. Pickman 'backed her search in	Felix Frankfurter, who was a special	Am. Sm. & Ref., Sol. Sol. Sol. + 14
	forcing Hollins to sign a separation	Assistant Attorney-General assigned to	Am. Sm A H. 19, 105%, 105%, 105%
	agreement by which he surrended fifty	District-Attorney Henry L. Stimson's	
		the territories frency L. Stimson's	Am. T. & T. Co., 140% 140% 140%
	shares of United States Steel preferred	office in the Sugar Trust investigation,	Anaconda Mining 40 40 40 5 2 101 Al. T. & S. F. 107 2 106 3 106 3 106 4
	and consented to give her 45 per cent,	testified that he called upon Riley for	Al. T. & S. P. 107 5 106
	of his income is the matter which Mrs.	certain information in his possession.	Halt. & Onio 100% 100 100% + 100 100% + 100 100% + 100% - 10
	of his income is the matter		Cont. Leather 31 % 31 % 31% - 15 1
	Pickman charges as libellous.	and that Riley told him he could have	Can. Pacific 211 4 210% 210%
	"Did Mrs. Hollins ever receive this	it by "paying the boys for making	Ches. & Ollio No. 86 No 14
	stock and this allowance?" asked Jus-	typewritten copies of the documents he	C. M. & St. P 1205 1285 1285 - 5
	tice Dugro.		Col. Fuel & Iron. 36 36 36 + 5 Consol. Gas. 143% 143% 143% + 5
	"I told my brother, Henry B., to set	held."	
		Office Mate Didn't Know	Dist. Ser. Corp., 36%, 36%, 36% - %
	aside fifty shares for her," replied Hol-	L CONTRACTOR AND	Erie 52% 31% 31% - %
	line. "It was a trust fund. She receives	J. W. H. Grim, an assistant United	Gen. Elec 15514 154% 15514 + %
	the dividends during life and it was	States Attorney in June, 1909, denied	Gt. Nor. 14d 1205, 1205, 1205, 5
	agreed that on my death she was to	that Riley, who was his office mate,	Inter. Mct 20% 19% 20% 4 %
	receive the stock."		Inter. Met. 1611 55 5414 5414 + 14
		ever fold him he was preparing mag-	Inter, Mct. 16tt 55 54% 54% + % III. Cent 1366% 1366% 1366% + % Kan. City South 34% 34% 34% 34%
	Gave Wife Large Allowance.	azine articles on the Sugar Trust and	Kan, City South., 34%, 34%, 34% + %
	"Is it true, in this connection, that	repating frauds.	Labrigh Valley 1784 1784 1784 - 0
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	after weeks of insistence on her part	"I never heard of Mr. Norcross and I	Minn, & St. L 30 30 30 4 34 Mo., K, & T 36% 35% 35%
	and protest and entreaties on four part,	never told him, as he says, that he	Minn, & St. L. 30 30 30 30 4 5 4 5 Mo. K. & T. 36% 35% 35% 55% 5 5 4 5 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
	you finally consented to give her 43	might take what he wanted out of the	
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	108.75 monthly and fifty shares of the	big letter files of the Sugar Trust and	N V Central 114 1135 1135 4 4
		do what he liked with them."	Nor. Pacific 120% 126% 126% %
	steel stock in an agreement drawn up	Crim said Riley assisted him in	Nor. Pacific
	by your wife's lawyers under her direc-		Pennelvania 128% 127% 127% — 14
	tions on Dec. 28, 1905, which she forced	searching the books of the Sugar Trust.	People's tine 107 107 107 + 1 Pressed Steel 107 107 355 Re Steel Suring 17% 37 37
	you to sign?" asked his lawyer.	"Did you submit the books to Riley	RF. Steel Spring 117% 37 37
	Hollins said that was correct. He also	for any other purpose?"	Reading
	asserted that he was taken in a wagon		Rep. Steel 30 35 35
		"Absolutely not. It was merely that	Rock Island of 60 to 60 to 60 to
	from his home at No. 119 Harrison ave-	he might help me in preparing those	South, Paulic 129% 119% 149%
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54	in Chancery, and this he was not rep-		Manager 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	resented by a lawyer when he signed	Mr. Crim said he protested to Riley	Totas Pacific 200 200 200 20
	the papers. The wagon, he stated, be-	about an article called "Shop Talk" in	Third Avenue 101, 101, 101, \\ Union Pactual 1805, 1705, 1705, \\
	onged to Mrs. Pickman.	the Cosmopolitan, particularly because	
	Three days after signing the separa-		1. S. Steel Silva Solva Solva 150
		The second secon	The Property of the same and the same and the same and the
	tion agreement, which was entered in		Plate Copper 40 a 45% 48% + 1
	evidence, Hollins was taken to the Fair	"I told him Mr. Wise was much in-	Yirg. Car. Chem 65 5 65 65 - 55
	Oaks Sanitarium, where he remained	censed, as the leak of such matters re-	Walash
	some time.	flected on us," said Crim.	Watsish pf 27% 37% 37% + 1% West E. & M. 70% 60% 70 + 1 + Advance. Declar.
	"Who removed you there" he was		Advance - Declar
		magazine people, but he did not give	
	asked.		A Come Blad
	"My brother Henry. He told me to		A Game Bird.
	go there and stay there and not come		(From the Houston Post.)
	near his office any more. You see he	This completed the evidence on both	"I understand that curtiss, the avi-
	thought I was sick."	sides, and the lawyers began their final	ator, has a game leg."
	The mental distress and the bumilla-		"He's got two game legs and a game
	tion of the separation, he said caused		Breat Code
160	him to go to the insane asylum. He		

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ing Charles Holz Does the Housework.

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and Has Him Taken to Court.

Charles Holz of No. 1247 Fourth the back of the court room his aged avenue, a neatly attired, sandy-haired widowed mother murmured protestayoung man, qualified to-day as a mem- tions of her son's innocence with tears in the city and one of the most popular, ber of the Put Your Wives to Work streaming down her furrowed face. His was one of the two districts in New City Pelice Court.

According to Mrs. Catherine Holz, unts in the bodict. but two wives to work for him.

> "And the other one," said Mrs. Holz, after I go away. Than to live with us in the same flat. "I am to suffer for a crime I did not I work and she works. I have a boy do. You see I was sent to Elmira—and parties Mr. Lyons's organization will and she has one, and both our chil- I was innocent of that charge too—and have as its guests William Barnes jr. dren are living images of this man, only got out a few days before Jim of Albany, Republican State Chairman The other one has been living there was shot. I had a job and was working Lleyd C. Griscom, County Chairman for months. I couldn't stand it any and living honest. But the police seen longer and quit." "How about this?" the Court asked they done it.

"She's made it a little strong Judge,"

Judge, for I've never married the other mine, long before I married this one She has a good job in a sanitarium and took her into my flat. She and Catherthe got along very well at first, but I guess they've quarrelled over the chill

dren. I try and treat both kids equal." But Holz Denies It. "Are you the father of both children?" "Oh, no," replied Holz, "that's a mis-

"I'll leave it to the court officer here, who arrested him," cried Mrs. Holz. "Officer, tell the Judge if both those children aren't living images of this

"That's right, Your Honor," responded Court Attendant Walter Conlon. "I never saw a closer resemblance. When of them to sleep and peeling potatoes at the same time. He has certainly a neat little place there, well furnished and clean as a whistle. He's a good housekeeper, Judge."

Mrs. Holz admitted this, but demanded has her husland he held for abardee.

Two Reasons.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"Why do they call this the sweet land of liberty. I can understand the liberty part, but why sweet?"

"Well, we have our forest preserves, and also our subway jam."

hat her husband be held for abandon. ment. She had been compelled to leave his complex establishment, she ad-mitted, but it amounted to the same thing. Hols was held for a further hearing under \$200 ball.

Forestry in Germany. (From the Chicago Jeurnal.) The German Empire has nearly 25,-000,000 acres of forest, of which 21.9 per

cent, belongs to the state. German for-estry on scientific lines has resulted in raising the average yield of wood per-acre from twenty cubic feet in 1830 to sixty-five cubic feet in 1904. During the same period it has trebled the proportion of the saw timber secured from the average cut. In fifty-four years it in-creased the money returns from an day the forests are in better condition than ever before.

## PLEADS INNOCENCE POLITICIANS WILL BOTH IN ONE FLAT TERM FOR MURDER WITH JACK LYONS

But While They Earn the Liv- "Police Put It on Me," Says McLaughlin, Convicted of Killing Friend.

> a tearful protest of his innocence. The court room was crowded with friends of McLaughlin, nearly all of the Central Republican Club of the whom were also friends of Shields, At Thirty-first District.

ber of the Put Your Wives to Work streaming down her furrowed face.

Club when he was arraigned before McLaughlin, who is a consumptive. York County that produced a plurality Magistrate Fitch in the Long Island very thin and bent, straightened up for Stimson in the last election.

who had her husband dragged from did not fire the shot that killed Jim have sent word to Mr. Lyons that they home when he was right in the midst Shields. You have sentenced an inno- will be on hand to meet his people toof peeling potatoes and tending ba- cent man, Judge. I would like two night. It is not unusual for big affairs bles, the young man puts not only one, weeks' time to say good-by to my fambut two wives to work for him.

Both in Same Flat.

Weeks' time to say good-by to my famity and my friends before I go to the
character, and for that reason developprison: I know I shall not live long ments in the Senatorial situation are

a chance to put this thing on me and

"The jury wouldn't take a pricet's and Surrogate Cohalar word for my innocence. It was no use for me to go on the stand. What chance has a man got?"

McLaughlin's head dropped on his breast and his knees bent under him. He had to be carried out of the court-

In the course of McLaughlin's trial for the shooting, which occurred in an effort of Shields's friends to rescue him one. She was an old sweetheart of from Policeman Gorham after a street fight, Father Leahy of St. Boniface's Church in East Forty-eighth street was when she wanted a place to board I a witness. He told of administering extreme unction to Shields on the sidewalk, surrounded by sacred candles, After he had given absolution to Shields, Father Leahy said he asked, "Who shot you?"

"It was one of the policemen," Shields answered. "I couldn't see which

An effort was made to bar this out because there was no evidence that it was a dying declaration. Justice Seawas a dying denaration, justice sea-bury ruled that the giving of absolution and the presence of the candles on the sidewalk was enough to convince Shields that his death was at hand. But the jury apparently thought Shields was the jury apparently thought Shields was he has been drinking, to get rid of all

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After he had been sentenced to not less than twenty years or more than life imptisonment in Sing Sing by Justice Seabury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day, Joseph Moladin, convicted of the shooting of Laughlin, convicted of the shooting of the city. Beautiful and the convergence of the shooting of the state of the shooting of the s But One Wife Finally Rebels the Supreme Court to-day, Joseph Me-bled at that spot the buik of the politi- well has been paying a short visit to the James Shields at Second avenue and Democratic, with a sprinkling of politia tearful protest of his innocence.

Laughlin, convicted of the shooting of the city, Republican and some to see how the ciubs she was inlyoung men there a reason for de
lyoung men there be the annual entertainment and ball

into Justice Seabury's eyes. city office holders and men who play city office holders and men who play

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"At first," she said, "the rasjority of workers on the canal were without wives, many of them mere adventurers. The men lived in bachelor quarter and ate at mess, which is aptly named. Even when families came and things bettered a little there was still somehing wanting.

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